MISSOURI FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1875 To secure a result-lock it up.

Fruitful in axe-idents-a chopping The president of Ecnador, Senor Ga

On Saturday last, 218 sacks of Ans-

placing it on Mount Saint Helena." In the recent election in North Caro-

to Norway on a visit.

that you saw the editor intoxicated? "Not at all, sir, only I've seen him in such a-a-a-flurry as to attempt the Spanish, not the French, owned the beggarly settlements in the present

How the needs of the poor are minis- St. Louis. This place had been foundtered to in Ohio is shown by a report of ed by Pierre Laclede Lignest, in Nothe commissioners of Franklin county recently published in the Columbus Journal. One item reads: "Whisky for the poor, \$56 60." Another: "Bread for the poor, \$16 35."

It appears that a band of masked ers has been stirring up the people of Floyd county, Iowa, in a namer similar to that adopted by the nurderers of Southern Illinois. The ringleader of a gang of desperadoes has been arrested and is on trial, and the developments are awaited with

Chicago is reported to be the second city in the United States in the amount of tea imported direct from China. Of this season's crop the dealers report that Chicago received 16,234 pounds, and New York 32,944. San Francisco reports 21,708 pounds, but a large amount of this is old tea.

Gen. B. F. Buttler, in an address on the day of the O'Connell celebration "There are more children born of Irish mothers in this state of Massachusetts each year than are born of any other mothers of any other nationality It is a mere question of time, therefore, who shall govern Massachusetts."

At a circus, while the rope-walker was going through his performance, a boy about twelve years old turned to an acquaintance of the same age and remarked: "Tom, don't you wish you remarked: "Tom, don't you wish you position was also declined. There

The postmaster at St. Louis having remonstrated with the postal department at Washington, for making arrangements to send a fast postal-train to Chicago and none to St. Louis, the department at Washington responds that Chicago disposes of about ten times as much mail matter as St.

A writer on church statistics gives the espacity of the largest cathedrals in the world, as followes: St. Peter's, 54.000; Milan, 37,000; St. Pan's, London, 25,000; St. Sophia, Constantino-ple, 23,000; Notre Dame, Paris, 21,000; Pisa, 15,000; St. Mark's, Venice, 7,000.

The Board of Railroad Commissioners for this State, was in session at St Louis last week. The Board report that several of the roads have conformed their rates to the new law, greatly to the gratification of their patrons and pecuniary benefit to them-

Chariton county farmers are selling corn at 15 cents per bushel. Our farmers expect to do better than that, although fifteen cents this year will give them as much money as thirty cents did ast year, for the crop is fully twice as large to the acre. - DeKalb

The Washington Internal Revenue lepartment have received a bid offering to pay twenty-one hundred dollars per month for the privilege of printing the stamps free. It is supposed that this company expects to be indemnified by the advertisement which it gets by printing its name and business on the stamps.

Couldn't Tell a Lie.

M. Quad relates that as one of the dozen old women who drive milk-carts around Detroit was rattling across the Campus Martius, yesterday, a chap wearing lavender pants and bright blue pecktic motioned for to stop, and then

approached and inquired:

"Do you put water in your milk?"

"Yes, sir," was the prompt reply.

"Ah, ha! So you own right up, do you?"
"Yes, sir."

Her prompt reply rather staggered him, but after some hesitation he ask-

"And what makes you do it ?" "Because its much healthler for calves when mixed half and half!" she

She waited for him to ask another question, but he couldn't think of any.

had just arrived in the country, while they could. At or near the bottom of in search of agricultural lands in Lewis the hill a large patch of poison oak was county, passed along an old road, when growing, and they rushed pell-mell in-a large congar came out of the woods to it. Here their legs got so entangled and walked alongside of him for some that they could not move. Meanwhile fifty yards, accasionally rubbing hlm-self against the man's legs and lying down upon them. until they were piled in increase of them were some than the most of them were some rolling like a cat. Finally he got in the Of course the most of them were soon man's way and he gave it a kick, when the congar jumped in the road in front One of the owners came to the spot the cougar jumped in the road in front of the man and began to growl and within ten minutes afterward, and with show his teeth. At this the man became the aid of a Spaniard succeeded in pullfrightened and commenced hallooing, lag out and rescaing about 50 head. which was heard by Mr. Goff and some But the number that lost their lives in other gentlemen who happened to be in this strange way was 700 in all. It is the woods near by, looking for horses, supposed that the yell given by the hir-They had their guns and dogs with ed man was done for the purpose of them, and went to the man's aid. The starting the sheep off to camp.

dogs chased the cougar up a tree within fifty yards of the road, where the per head. One of the brothers, the man shot and billed him. He was men shot and killed him. He was an gentleman from whom we got our in-unusually large one.—Olympia, (W. formation, is so disgusted with the re-gult that he is determined to sell out.

souri.

In 1812, Missouri became a territory with the capital at St. Louis. Daniel Boone, the pioneer of Kentucky, removed to Missouri and became a Spanish subject, was also the pioneer of Missouri. In 1820, Missouri entered the Union, with Thos. H. Benton as one of her Senators at Washington, and in 1826 the state capital was pitched at briel Garcia Morena, was assassinated Jefferson City. When the State entered the Union there were above 70,000 inhabitants, of whom 11,000 were slaves. tralian mail passeh through Omaha, on their way to London.

In 1832 the young State engaged in the Black Hawk war, and in 1837 sent a regiment to the Florado or Seminole Mr. James Lick is still hunting for a good place in which to establish his lean war. At the breaking out of the Mex-good place in which to establish his lean war. Missouri sent an expedition observatory. He thinks favorably of to Leavenworth to capture Santa Fe and Chibnahua under Stephen Kearnand Chihuahua, under Stephen Kearn-ey and under A. W. Doniphan and Sterling Price, the latter a member of These are are the times when nervous people lie awake nights, with cocked ears and snapping eyes, listening to the noises made by burglars in the house.

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Mississipping the convention to consider secession at Jefferson City. Missouri was first seen by DeSoto, 1641, and by Marquetic and Jollet in 1662.

In 1705, just a century before Lewis and Clarke ascended the Missouri, a French exploring party rowed up its current to Kansas. The first emigration to the state was in the time of the Mississipping the convention of the Proposition of the Propos three months. The man who six months ago promised to call in a day or two and settle his little bill, must have gone tinue to be subjects of France. The State was settled at Ste. Genevieve about this time, and the Illinois A Columbia professor, reproving a French, long afterwards, called their youth for the exercise of his fists, said:
"We fight with our heads here." The
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"ton.) St. Louis, "Plain Court" (short
of bread,) and Carondelent, "Vide
Poche" (nary red.) New Bourbon was
settled by Royalists, at the time of the settled by Royalists, at the time of the French revolution. For forty years State of Missonri, and 1805 the Ameri-can flag replaced theirs over the post of

sonls when the Americans took it .-St. Louis Progressive Warld. WAR IN HERZEGOVINA.

vember, 1763, and settled by Auguste Chotean in 1764. It possessed 1,000

The rebellion in Turkey has constantly loomed, until at the conclusion of the week the government announced its determination to put eighteen thousand troops in the field to quell the uprising. News has been telegraphed during the week of the storming and capture of several fortified places, of the cutting of the telegraph wires, and of the gen-erally unobstructed progress of the rebels. Much of the news, it is true. comes through Sclavonic, and therefore sympathetic channels, and is likely to be much exaggerated. At one time it was said that the Turkish troops refused to march to meet the insurgents in the mountain passes; and again it was reported that thousands of men in the Anstrian province of Dalmatia were preparing to join the people of the re-volted provinces. Anstria officed to interfere for the pacification of Herze-govina; but the Porte reinsed to accept the offer. In the meantime, it appears that the ambassadors at Constantinople, of Russia, Austria, and Germany. held a prolonged conterence with the Turkish minister of state and proposed plied Tom, "but my tolks make me go to school and are determined that I shan't never be nobody!"

seems now a prospect that the minute mentioned, together with England, France, and Italy, will unite in a demand, which Turkey must head, that the latter shall carry out in good faith the reforms heretofore promised, but never enforced. The London Times, in a leading article, says that if any mode be devised of giving Herzegovina and Bosnia an independence similar to Servia, it will be a great relief to the Porte and an advantage to Europe.

The article points to a gradual but inevitable disruption of the Ottoman empire and protests against the supposi-tion that the English foreign policy will be governed by the interests of holders of Turkish bonds, and says that "Whenever the moment arrives for further step towards the liberation of Turkish ontlying provinces, we need not hesi-tate to astist the movement if that course appear desirable."

> Prot. Jenny, in a recent letter to the Indian bureau from the Black Hills, says he has found gold in paying quantities in that region for men who toil for the precious metal with experience, skill and capital. He says: "While the valuble placer deposits, as far as discovered, are by no means rich or very extensive, compared with those of California, still there is enough of the precious metal to develop the country, and stock raising and agriculture will do the rest. In testing the deposits on Spring creek I worked out a par-ticularly rich spot where an old chan-nel has been cut across by the presnt bed at the creek, and in ten hours work with a small sluice, abtained five-sixths of an ounce of gold, or about fifteen dollars and a half. The soldiers had previously panned out of the same place not less than two onners of gold and, in measuring the amount of grav-el washed, I tound that the total yield was at the rate of four dollars per cuble yard, or obout three cents to the pan as an average for the whole thickness of deposits."

SINGULAR ACCIDENT. Seven Hundred Sheep Literally Frightened to Death.

[From the Alameds (Cal.) Independent.] Last week we mentioned the loss of a large number of sheep in the hills back of Mission San Jose, belenging to Mr. Ashurst, but were misinformed as to the mode of their death. It was not by rushing down a precipice, but in another and most singular way that the misfortune occurred. The sheep, to the number of about 2,500, were quietly feeding on a hill about three miles east of Mission San Jose on Sun-day afternoon, July 4th, when a man who had been a short time working for Curious Action of a Cougar. the owners the sheep, suddenly uttered a loud yell, which had the effect of A few weeks ago a gentleman who ately commenced running down hill as

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